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## SEVEN CHARRED BODIES

Remains of the Armiger Family to Be Interred Tomorrow.

Mrs. Armiger and Mrs. Riley, Her Daughter, Recovering From the Shock and Their Injuries.

Baltimore, Feb. 24.-Seven caskets, with lids tightly secured, rested in the undertak ing establishment of Henry W. Jenkins, on Saratoga street, this morning. They con cealed from view the distorted, charred and blackened remains of the seven persons who vesterday gave up their spirits in the battle with fire and smoke at No. 1806 North Charles street.

The funeral arrangements are not yet completed, but it is probable that Mr. Armi and the members of his family will be buried tomorrow, the services being conducted at Brown-Memorial Church.

The body of the other victim, Mr. Horace Manuel, a New York broker and member of the stock exchange, was removed from the undertaker's at noon and shipped to his Fifty-sixth street residence in New York The remains were accompanied by Mr Manuel's business partner, Mr. Archibald Turner, who came to Baltimore last night.

The distressing disaster at the Armiger residence sent a thrill of horror through every household in the city. Some of the circumstances and incidents connected with it were so affecting as tomake!tappeal with

peculiar force to universal sympathy.

Mrs. Armiger and her daughter, Mrs. Riley, are recovering from the shock and their injuries. The colored nurse, Alice Williams, who jamped from the thirdceived a fractured skull, is still alive, but her death is expected at any moment. The others will recover.

California Giant Murdered. Blanchester, Ohio, Feb. 24.—Ben Brown who has traveled all over the country with circuses, posing as the California giant, was murdered and robbed here Saturday night. Thomas Hall is under arrest, charged with the crime. Hall's reputation is bad, and lynching is threatened. Brown was forty-six years of age, single, was 6 feet

Forecast Till 8 p. m. Tuesday.

and Maryland, threatening weather tonight, probably without rain; Tuesday, fair and colder; northwesterly winds.
For Virginia, threatening weather tonight; Tuesday, color and fair; north-

Weather Conditions and General Fore-

cast.

The area of low pressure covering the Lake regions Sunday morning has moved eastward and is now central over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The high area has disappeared from the South Atlantic States and a new area of high pressure appears to be forming in Manitoha. The pressure is also high over the Rocky Mountain districts. The

barometer has fallengenerally in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, also in the extreme Northwest. It has risen in the Lake regions and on the southern Rocky Mountain

plateau.
It is warmer this merning on the Atlantic

cosst and colder in the upper Lake region and on the Rocky Mountain slope.

Rain has fallen in the Gulf States, and light rain or snow has occurred in northern New England and the lower Lake region.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware

(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau.)

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See the new '96 "Spal ing bi-

M. A. Tappan, 1013 Pa. Ave.

The Bogus Celery Compound Agent Admits His Guilt

HUESTON PLEADED GUILTY

He Withdrew the Plea of Not Guilty Upon Certain Conditions-Other Business Refore Judge Cox

Frederick Hueston, a smooth-faced youn white man, was before Judge Cox thi morning, charged with fraud in selling a liquid which he pretended was a well

known celery compound.

He was indicted early in January on charge of false pretenses. After consideration of the facts and consultation with Attorney Downing. Hueston concluded to withdraw the pica of not guilty and admit the offense, upon condition that he should be liberated under suspension of

Attorney Jeffords, who had talked with District Attorney Birney about the case and the formalities were gone through posing of the matter.

The charge against Hueston was in the cases of Cecilia Murphy, Mary E. Dogan and John W. Hawkins. He represented that he was employed by the Wells & Richardson Company to advertise the celerto sell the mixture at twenty-five cents a bottle, though the regular price was \$1 He succeeded in selling a bottle to each of the persons named on August 16 ard 17 last, and was continuing his trade when ar The bottles contained a harmless, but

worthless, mixture. Henry E. Burgess, colored, indicted for running a poker game, was also allowed to plend guilty, and went free under suspension of sentence, with the usua \$100 personal bond. Burgess agreed that be would never again offend.

Burgess has been running the Mortor Sub. a colored Republican organization, at No. 1860 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and had in connection with it sundry games of peker.

Arraignments and pleas of not guilty be fore Judge Cox this morning were as fol-lows: James H. Dickenson, adultery; Walter Sesco, larceny from person; William Miller, alias Fields, larceny; James Willis. second offense, petit larceny; Samuel Jones, gaming table; Abraham Banks, larceny Samuel R. Berch, false pretenses.

The following cases were dismi

direction of the District Attorney: John George and Frank Daly and Hayes Shorter, housebreaking, and Arthur Simmons, jr. larceny from the person.

Movements of Silver.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and Treasury offices for the week ending February 21 was \$317,048 and for the corresponding period last year was \$299,628. The shipment of fractions coin from February 1 to 21 aggre

Resumed His Dutles

Vicksburg, 1.62; Shreveport, 1.06; Pales tine, 2.34.

Threatening weather, with possibly light rain or snow, is indicated for New England

and the Middle States tonight and Tuesday

and the Middle States tonight and Tucsday, with lower temperature. The weather will be unsettled tonight in the Middle Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley, possibly clearing and cooler by Tucsday. Occasional rains will probably continue in the Gulf States

Condition of the Water. High and low tides are officially re-

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. n.: Great Falls—Temperature, 34; condition, 16. Receiving reservoirs—Temperature, 36; condition at north connection, 15; condition at south connection, 11;

Distributing reservoir-Temperature, 35; condition at influent gatchouse, 8; efficient

Schedule for Street Lighting.

Gas lamps are lighted at 5:54 p. m.; exinguished at 5:34 a. m.

tonight and possibly Tuesday

Assistant Secretary Curtis has returned from New York and resumed his duties at THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

> Mr. Crosby wants a clause permitting overcalues of property is represented in the con

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD DEAD.

After Two Days' Illness She Died in Nice of Peritonitis. Chicago, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Marshall Field lied in Nice yesterday of peritonitis. She was ill only about forty-eight hours.

Although Mrs. Field had been practically an invalid for fifteen years, her so journ Europe since 1891 had benefited her Mrs. Field was fifty-four years old. She was the daughter of Robert Scott, formerly

the only children were a son and daugh-ter-Marshall Field, jr., and Mrs. Arthur

Hannah Thompson, Age 107. Englewood, N. J., Feb. 24.—There is no doubt but that Hannah Thompson, colored, nearly 107 years, is the oldest living in habitant of Bergen county, if not of the State of New Jersey. She has a worthy rival in old "Jack" Caesar, colored, living near Hohokus, who is 105 years old.
One of Mrs. Thompson's most enthusiastic
admirers is Dr. John Wells. He thinks she will live four or five years longer. Her eyes are bright, she is well preserved, with-out a wrinkle in her face, the skin of which is soft as plush, and her voice, a deep con-traito, is unusually strong. Her hearing is a little defective, but her other faculties are

Business Men Seek Postponement of Decision.

WIDTH OF WAGON TIRES

Revival of an Old Proposition to Have Those Used on Asphalted Streets Increased in Size-Two Physicians to the Poor Appointed-The Excise Board Grants an Application.

The representations of a number of leading business firms called upon the Commis oners today to discuss an old proposition to have wagon tires of vehicles used on the asphalted streets increased in width.

The Commissioners had not had the

sition before them officially, but proposition before them officially, listened to the arguments advanced. gentlemen present were all in favor of the suggestion, but asked that action be deferred for a period of three years, or that action that may now be taken shall not be made operative for three years, in order that wheels now in use may not be sacrificed.

Among those present were Chris. Heurich, of the Washington Brewery; Albert Carry, of the National Capital Brewing Company; James Springman, Frank Williams Frank B. Davis, of the Hygienic Ice Com esentatives of Johnson Brothers, the Great Falls Ice Company and Independent Ice Company, respectively, all of whom were pres ent during the debate of the railway presi ents on the transfer measur

THE DISTRICT'S LODGERS.

For the week ending on the natal day of the Father of His Country the city hostelry, in charge of Supt. Cutler, showed the following as the number of guests reg stered, with the appended incidental data Average number daily provided for, 57 meals furnished, 730, an increase of 29 over the previous week; lodgings, 398, increase, 8. These accommodations were fur wood shed. Thirteen meals and 5 lodgings were supplied gratuitously. Seven boarders secured work and three were sent to spital, while seventeen applicants were refused admission, for reasons various.

Assistant Foreman J. G. Wilison of the fire department has been promoted to the position of foreman of No. 9 engine com-Private C. E. Behren succeeds Willson as

TWO PHYSICIANS APPOINTED.

Two appointments to the list of physiians to the roor were made today, Drs. Jesse Shoup and A. W. Boswell being des gnated. Each will be tested for a proba tionary term of three months, from March 1, Dr. Shoup succeeding Dr. R. D. Boss and Dr. Boswell taking the place of Dr. J. T. Cole.

It is evident the board will adhere to the policy foreshadowed at the date of the last examination of applicants, of declining to reappoint present incumbents.

The excise board passed upon two ap-plications for retail license today, reject-ing one and approving the other. Rejected— Peter J. Lynogh, No. 721 Sixth street southeast. Approved-Osborn & Hoban,

No. 627 Seventh street northwest.

Messas. Crosby and Ballinger, presidents, respectively, of the Potomac Electric Light and Power Company and the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association. were again before the Commi to discuss the application of the company

for an extension of its service. Mr. Ballinger again objected to overhead wires in the Columbia Heights subdivision but said the citizens would be willing to have the present fire limits extended and made the limit for overhead wire construction, with any fair proviso as to the consent of property-owners that may be agreed Some subdivisions do not object to overhead wires, and all Mr. Ballinger objected to was in respect to such a service in

sent of the owners.

a wealthy ironmaster of Ironton, Ohio. She was married to Marshall Field in 1863, and the accepted sense of the term, but was

mense wealth. She was a very charitable regular organized society, she had a per sonal agent, who sought out deserving cases and attended to them.

The body will be brought to this country, but the place of burial has not yet been de-

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Naphtha lamps are lighted at 6:54 p.m.;
The following precipitation, in inches, reas reported;
During the past twenty-four hours—

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extinguished at 5:49 a.m.

Applitha lamps are lighted at 6:54 p.m.;
extinguished at 6:39 p.m.; extinguished at 5:49 a.m.

## ACTION NOTWANTED NOW DISTRICT IN CONGRESS FREETRANSFERS OPPOSED

the Water Supply.

112 11 MR M'MILLAN'S AMENDMENT PUBLIC

companied by, a Report Urging the Adoption of the Measure-Anacos tians Seek Rapid Transit-Petition About the Eckington Line-Guardians for Pensioners

Mr. McMillan presented to the Senate oday a joint resolution providing for the acrease of the water supply of the District. The joint resolution is the same published in The Times of Saturday, but has attached the following amendment, which refers to the two sums of \$266.746.33 and \$831,-267.30, made immediately available for the work. The amendment reads:

"Provided. That the sums hereby appro riated shall be subject to all the provision and restrictions of an act to increase the water supply of Washington city, and for other purposes, approved July 15, 1882, and of the act approved July 5, 1884, making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia. as to its apportionment and settlement be-tween the United States and the District

f Columbia, and the refunding thereof." The report which accompanies the amen pent says that by the act of July 15, 1892, Congress authorized the Secretary of War to acquire the land necessary to extend the Washington aqueduct to the high ground north of Washington, between Howard University and the Soldiers' Home. It also authorized Congress to construct at the eastern terminus a reservoir of 300, 000,000 gallons capaicty, and to make certain changes in the dam at Great Falls

THE COST OF IT.

By the same act it was provided that -half the cost of the improvement must be annually computed and charged to a capital account on the books of the Treas-ury and interest at the rate of 3 per ent per annum charged to this account. It provided that any surplus of water rents over the cost of maintaining the

vorks was to be credited to this accoun until it was finally extinguished. Water rents were to be fixed at such rates as should pay the interest charges on the new charges created. Afterward it was provided that at the close of the fiscal year 1893, and of each fiscal year thereafter. the Treasurer was to take certain su out of the District surplus, as he saw fit, to extinguish this debt.

The report then recites that under these provisions the tunnel was built and the reservoir nearly completed, when grave de-fects were found in the tunnel and the work abandoned. The demand for more water, bowever, necessitated the forma tion of a commission, which has just re ported. The commission arges the comple-tion of the work as the cheapest means of securing the desired end. The report closes

"These estimates do not include the cost of the link connecting the tunnel with the new reservoir, and putting that reservoir in The cost of the entire work Gen. Craighill estimates to be \$831,267.30 in excess of the amount, \$266,746.38, of the unexpended balance already appropriated. Of this \$633,254 in to be applied to com pletion of tunnel, and \$198,013.30 the com letion of the reservoir." The report urges the adoption of the joint

ANACOSTIA RAPID TRANSIT.

A number of citizens of Anacostia have written to Senator McMillan urging the necessity of rapid transit to that place. They saw the article in The Sunday Times. and the letter reached the Senator early this morning. Fourteen names are signed to it, and each pledges himself to do all he can to help the matter of rapid transit

Senator Gallinger presented the petition of a number of citizens urging the passage Mr. Crosby wants a cause permitting oversead construction when a majority of the
scales of property is represented in the concalles of property is represented in the conthe extension of the tracks of the company until its existing lines are modernly equip ped and operated. Mr. McMillan also pre sented a number of petitions of a similar

Mr. Lodge presented a set of resolutions from the Baptist Young Folks' Union of

Salem. The resolution was: "Resolved, That Congress should at once supply the principles of the entire separa-tion of church and state, as expressed in the matter of appropriating the public money for the support of charities in the District of Columbia and for the education of the Indians."

Mr. Gallinger introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a committee or guardian for pensioners in certain cases in the District. The bill provides that any judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, upon the filing of a petition is squandering his money in drinking or by wrong habits of life, shall appoint a com mittee or guardian for said pensioner. Al payments must be made to this guardian or committee, who shall expend the same under the direction of the court.

any deposit for costs. When appointed, the guardian shall pay the accrued costs, which shall not in any case exceed the

REPORTED A SUBSTITUTE. Mr. Babcock, from the House District Committee, has favorably reported a substitute for the bill giving title to Mar-garet Shugrue and Caroline Lochboehler, who occupy land encroaching upon the grounds of the Washington aqueduct. The substitute also 'provides for the relief of

John R. Scott. The report says: "The encreachments in the three cases of Shugrue, Lochboehler and Scott extend back for twenty years. The officials who have financed into the matter are satisfied that there has been no fraudulent intent in any of the encroachments, but that they have been occasioned through the absence or misplacement of boundary marks on boundary lines. The parties are alli poor, and your committee believe that favorable action should be taken by the

Mr. Odell, from the House District Com mittee, has favorably reported a substi-tute for the bill to incorporate the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church

of the diocese of Washington.

The substitute does not differ essentially from the original bill, the change being al-most entirely corrections of ciercal inaccuracies, chiefly in the preamble,

Mr. Phillips has introduced in the house bill providing that the amount paid press-men's helpers for day labor in the Government Printing Office shall be at the rate of 35 cents per hour for time actually em-

Mr. Coffin today offered in the House three petitions from the South Washington Citizens' Association.

One protests against the location of a

garbage crematory within the city limits. Another requests that an appropriation be made for building an arch over the James Creek Canal open sewer. The other protests against the passage of an act permitting the Capitol Bailroad Company to change its proposed route soft can cross the Anacostia bridge. It is urged that this bridge is now the constitution.

oint Resolution for Increase of Street Railroad Officials State

HEARING GIVEN

Their Reasons.

No One Appeared in Support of the Measure-The Magnates Agree That They Cannot Afford to Do It-Mr. Crosby Suggests a Test-Mr. Phillips Begs a Year's Postponement.

Railway magnates were again largely in evidence in the presence of the District Com-missioners today, this time to discuss House bill 3345, commonly known as the "free

The bill was introduced in the House Januar; ; by Mr. Baker of New Hampshire, and provides in terms, "that the Anacostia and Potomae River Railway Company, the Brightwood, Capital Traction, Columbia, Eckington and Soldiers' Home, Georgetown and Tenjeytown. Metropolitan, Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, and the Washington and Great Falls Electric Railway Companies, respectively, and all street reliroads now or hereafter chartered or operated in the District, shall Issue a free transfer to any passenger requesting the same at any place within said District where the railroad upon which the passenger where the railroad upon which the passenger has paid fare intersects any other road. One of the conditions prescribed is that the transfer shall be presented within fifteen minutes of the time at which it is ssued. MANY WERE PRESENT.

The hearing was attended by President Duniop of the Capital Traction Company, President Phillips of the Metropolitan, President Griswoid of the Anacostia and President Crosby of the Georgetown and

"Is there anybody present to represent he bill?" inquired President Ross

"If not," continued the Commissioner. after a pause, "we will hear those who are opposed to it."

President Griswold of the Anacostia road arose and said the effect of the bill would be, in his judgment, the extinction of his company. He spoke from experience, he said. In 1893 his company had entered into a liberal system of transfers, and at the close of a year found that the road had carried 247,576 more passengers than in the year before, while the receipt proved to be \$1,325 less than those of the year before. It means, he said, the carrying of passengers for 2 1-2 cents each and no suberban road can stand it. It would rain each of them

President Dunlop said Mr. Griswold had shown that his road cannot exist under the proposed system, and he indersed what was said as to other suburban lines. His own company, the Capital Traction, cannot carry passengers for 3 equits, and no road should be obliged to conduct a traffic for less than what it costs. Congress is compelling the substitution of rapid transit methods for horse power, and at this juncture that is a considerable addition to the expenses.

THE TIME IS NOT NOW. "The time may come," he said, "when we can carry passengers for one cent each. I don't know; but certainly that time is not

for the collection of fines upon suits that may be brought by passengers for alleged violations of the law. He thought it to be an arbitrary provision, and by all means

should be stricken out. "I shall ask for an adverse report," was dr. Duniop's concluding remark. For once President Phillips agreed with the Capital-Traction chief. He objected to the House bill, as well as the McMillan bill introduced in the Scante. He thought the matter had been tersely stated by Mr.

every passenger on its line last month. The daily receipts last month, he said, had in his hand a sworn statement to that effect as made by the secretary. "Then you must have lost money, contering your total expenses,"

Dunlon. It cost his road 4.4 cents to carry

Col. Truesdell. "How can you say so, considering the number of passengers carried free?" in-quired Commissioner Truesdell.

We take no note of transfers; I allude to the pay passengers." Mr. Phillips then explained the charges that were included in his statement as

against receipts. The voluntary system of transfers, and the system required by act of Congress, each well understood by the public, were then explained in detail. It transpired that two suburban roads-the Brightwood and Georgetown, and Tenleytown, respectively -have the privilege of transfer with the Capital Traction and the Metropolitan.

transfer traffic with his road did not amount to \$10 a day.

Mr. Phillips stated, bowever, that the

appointed in the outcome of the arrange-He hoped the reduced rate would induce

increased travel, but it had not. His first experience with his line, about a year ago, to pay the interest upon the bonds, and the last, three weeks ago, except his dally routine as president, was to pay the interest on the bonds both times from his own private funds. WHAT MP. CROSRY SUGGESTED.

He did not believe the Commissioner should force such a condition upon the roads. He would be glad, he said, to perfect a summer schedule of cheap rides receding from it; but to be obliged to dopt it would prove to be a hardship. Everything done toward bettering the service would be paid for out of private

cost per passenger per mile of the Capital Traction traffic, Mr. Dunlop said he could not say, definitely, but it costathe company within a fraction of 3 cents for every passen ger carried, and the company has no interest charges nor does it included ividends as fixed

All the rallroad men excepted to the pro visions for police court prosecutions as pro-vided for in the House bill. The Senate bill provides that the lawful

rate of fare shall not exceed five cents per passenger; that one transfer shall be issued; that the Commissioners shall pre-scribe the places where such transfers shall be conducted, and that all street car lines shall sell six tickets for twenty-five cents. Mr. Dunlop objected to the provision authorizing the Commissioners to locate the transfer stations, and said in a general

way that if the legislation prevails, as pro-posed, it would result in slower rapid trau-The discussion closed with an appeal from President Phillips for a postponement of the whole matter for at least one year, in order that the railroads may have time to demonstrate what they can do under the rapid transit and increased

Fired a Shot at the Woman. Ernest Lyles and Sarah Johnson, both olored, engaged in a quarrel about 7 clock last night near the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, during which Lyles drew a re-volver and fired a shot at the woman. The shot failed to take effect and the man made his escape.

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MUST LOSE WEIGHT TO LIVE

Chef Crump, Formerly of the White House, Is Too Fat.

In Lifting the Late President Garfield on His Sick Bed the Steward's Spine Was Hurt.

William T. Crump, the late President Garfield's nurse, whose great avoirdupois has been well known to his friends in this reight. At least, that is his belief. Today he is three inches smaller around the raist than he was two weeks ago, and his weight has decreased correspondingly. It is necessary that he grow smaller if he desires to remain in this world. That is the

ion of his physicians. Mr. Crump has for several years been suf-fering from spinal affection, brought on by his care of the much-loved President. Gar field was a heavy man, well built and solid. During his illness he would slide downward n the bed, and it fell to Crump, his steward. who had volunteered to nurse the sick man

to raise his hero upon the pillow. To do this it was necessary for President Garfield to cling to Crump's neck, throwing upon the latter all his weight. Crump would then drawhim upward in the bed. This con tinual strain for six weeks resulted in an injury to Cramp's spine which increased in pain as the years passed by.

It was aggravated by the weight of Crump's abdomen. The ex-steward of the White House consulted a number of physicians and was advised to reduce his and throwit off the spine. Recently be consulted an obesity physician in Boston, who prescribed certain kinds of bands which when girding Cramp's form, throw his weight upon the hips. At the same time he is taking the doctor's prescription for re-ducing the flesh and has already lost considerable of his 280 pounds of flesh. According to medical advice he is to keep up the treatment until he has decreased over

Mr. Crump is a great admirer of Mc Kinley of Ohio and served in the same regi-ment with him during the war. The friendliness existing between them may result in Crump's return to the White House should the Napoleon of finance succeed in getting there bimself.

Mr. Crump was not always as fleshy as he is now. When a boy he was not of unusual weight, and during the war did not display any great heaviness. When he went to the White House as steward nder President Bayes he weighed 225 oounds, and this gradually increased until was close up on 275. Since his retire ment from his official duties he has slowly gained, and unicss he could relieve bis spine in some way as to allow of exercise it is probably he would soon be going on

One of the most interesting of private collections of the Presidents is possessed by Mr. Crump, who has displayed this fad for collecting ever since he was a boy. He has a Garfield cabinet, a Hayescabinet and a Lincoln cabinet. Around the first named sad recollections are entwined, and in the second pleasant thoughts and hap not know so much personally, but pre-serves those relies with great reverence. In the Garfield cabinet are the mattress upon which Garfield lay while ill at the White House, the medicine spoons and bowis from which he took his medicine, a piece of the shirt through which passed the fatal builet, the cloth being saturated used by President Garfield, the pen with to his mother; the inkstand used at the time, and many other minor articles of

BULLS HAD THE CALL.

London a Heavy Buyer.

New York. Feb. 24 .- The feeling at the

Business in Wall Street Brisk and

great value and interest.

Stock Exchange was pronouncedly bullish during the early session, and business was on a large scale. London bought fully 10,000 shares of St. Paul, Atchison, Louisville & Nashville, and the Vanderbilts and a raft of in receipt of big orders for the standard is There were no new developments to acis still feeling the influence of the recent successful government loan. The rise in prices ranged from 1-2 to 2 1-2 per cent. The important advances follow: Sugar, 1 5-8 to 117 3-8; Colorado Coal, 3-4 to 341-4; Denver. 1 to 14; Denver preferred, 1 1-4 to 49 3-4; Evansville & Terre Haute. 1-4 to 34 1-2; Flint and Perc Marquette 1 3-4 to 15 1-2; Iowa Central preferred, 1 to 37; Lake Shore. 3-4 to 147 3-4; Louis-ville & Nashville. 3-4 to 54 3-4; Manhattan, 3-4 to 106 3-4; Cleveland. Lorain and Wheeling preferred, 1 to 52, and Metropoli

tan Traction. 21-2 to 107 3-4. Missouri Pacific was the one weak spot to the market and fell to 22 1-2 from 23 1-2, on lation at 11 o'clock was strong in tone. The stock market during the past hour ruled strong and higher. The features

were Sugar, the grangers, Louisville and Nashville, and Chicago Gas. Speculation

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American Graphophone
Pneumatic Gun Carriage

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Baldness-

Falling Hair, Da druff,